WASHINGTON.

Premonitions Prior to the Opening of Congress.

CHARACTER OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Republican Feeling on the Southern Elections.

CONSERVATISM ON THE CURRENCY OFFSTION.

Letter from the Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee.

FEDERAL POWERS AND STATE RIGHTS.

A War on the National Banks Presaged.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1878. THE OPENING OF CONCRESS-TENOR OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE--VIEWS OF THE TWO PARTIES ON PROMINENT QUESTIONS.

The temper of prominent party leaders of both Both sides feel that neither can afford to "lose a trick," and there is a far greater and more noticeable disposition than at the opening of Congress for a number of years past to be careful to shun exciting questions and to "give the other side a chance to

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The Message will be a quieting document, it is said. Friends of the President assert that he will be found to speak very moderately and sensibly on the Southon the general prevalence of peace and good order in all the States, will report to Congress that in certain Congressional districts complaints have been made to the proper federal officers of violations of the federal election laws: that he has issued instructions for the prosecution of offenders and, it is said, that he will ask Congress to make an additional appropriation of money to defray the cost of the neces sacy trials, the appropriation made at the last session to carry out the federal election laws being insufficient, by reason of these unexpected demands upon it. If the democrats are wise they will grant the required sum at once.

THE ELECTIONS IN THE SOUTH.

The republicans express fears that the federal election laws are not so framed as to cover all the cases of wrong charged. They are forced to acknowledge that there has been no intimidation, at least in the South, and they doubt whether the frauds can be punished as they deserve. But the republicans themand they made them odicusly severe in many particulars. It is not probable that this or any future Congress will add to them. The republicans would like to get up a new excitement about Southern outrages. Several of them came here with the intention to present resolutions the representation in the Southern States, on the ground that the negro vote does not come forward. Indeed, in some quarters there is a disposition to dis-franchise the blacks outright by way of lessening the representation of the Southern States. But all these schemers receive a check from the fact that the more reanned the more it is seen that frauds and disorders were local and sporadic and not systematic, and that there is very little material for a new anti-Southern cry. The more prudent republiwill presently begin, and think it better to found any action which may seem advisable upon the developments before the courts. But it is probable that superzealous persons will offer resoluinvestigation. These give as a Congressional inquiry that the colored vote has to some extent disappeared in many of the States, but there are many reasons for this. Every Southern republican knows that the colored vote cannot be not out without a great deal of | of Southern men will join in any movement to do The mere desire to evade the payment of poll tax deters many thousands of colored men from voting, and it is notorious that they have a habit of selling their registration certificates, which appearance of thousands of colored votes and a great and to many people puzzling alberrancy between the registration and the vote. It is doubtral if the democrats will oppose a Congressional investigation if it is demanded by their opponents. They

CURRENCY QUESTIONS. In currency matters there is evidently a remarkable change, not in opinion, but in policy, from last session. The republicans come here a solid body of bard money men, and it is notable that the small fry. most of whom were last year inflationists, are no outspoken for resumption and hard money. They have evidently received notice that this is the party programme, and the perfect discipline of the republicans gives them a strong advantage in wheeling their force into line on any policy they may choose to adopt. But the democrats also appear to have learned something. They say that the greenback movement is as good as dead and that it is not wise or useful to oppose resumption. They have not held a caucus on the currency question and are not united on it, but the greater number come here with very

A notable evidence of this change in the democratic mind on the currency question is seen in a letter published here to-day, in which, Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, addresses his constituents. Mr. Buckper is Currency, and his letter, which is a romarkably sound document, is important as what will be the policy of so far as its chairman con control it. He declares that the constitution does not, in his opinion, authorize Congress to make anything a legal tender for private contracts, and that it leaves that to States, but prohibits them from making anything but gold and silver legal tender, and he mids that this is the time honored democratic doc-

trine. He writes:—

it must be berne in mind that the matter in controversy is not as to the power of Congress to issue the notes of the government. That has never been denied, but universally conceded, as well as the power to make them reservable for public dues, congress has power "to berrow money on the credit of the United States." And if it has power to borrow money and pay interest thereon it certainly has authority to berrow money without paying interest. The issue is whether Congress can give these notes the runction of discharging debts between individuals and thus endow them with the attribute of money. Whether this question be examined in the light of reason or authority there is no power, either in the State or general government, to make anything but gold and silver coin a legal tender, and, with the exception of the logal Tender of passed during the rebellion and the subsequent adjudication reported in 12 Wallace's United States Reports by five to four of the ludges of the Supreme Court, there is one unbroken line of authority against the exercise of such power.

THE SCHIECT OF CONTRACTS.

There can be no question but that the whole subject of contracts is exclusively within the jurisdiction of the States. The national government has no more authority or control over the comment of the States than the British Parliament or the French Chamber of Deputies. It is State law that determines what formalities shall be required in contracts of every kind, what contracts are lawful and how their performance shall be enforced, and what shall be a lawful tender, and how it is to be made, and is as much a part of the law of contracts as the forms and ceremonies in their execution. They belonged to the State governments prior to the

adoption of the constitution, and there is nothing in that instrument to show that they surrendered this jurisdiction. On the contrary, the tenth section article one of the constitution forbids the States from making "anything but gold and silver coin a tender for payment of debts." This is an armission of the jurisdiction of the State governments ever the subject matter of debts and tender. That is historical, and the limitation of the power of the States over the subject matter of tender in no sense diverse them of their original jurisdiction, but in effect says to them that they may exercise that jurisdiction, as they had done from 1776 to 1787, with the exception that nothing but gold and silver coin shall be such tender.

he exception that nothing but gold and silver com-hail he such tender.'
It is, then, apparent that when the States were pro-ibited from making paper promises to pay, lands, obacco and all else, except gold and silver com, a under in payment of debts, it was equivalent to de-laring that no other authority could do that which has States were forbidden to do, because the States lone had jurisdiction over the entire matter of con-racts and torder. This is a conclusive argument gainst the exercise of the power of Congress.

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issues a legal tender he writes:--In fact, I might accumulate authority upon authority, not only from the decisions of the courts (State and national), as well as the opinions of the accepted commentators upon the constitution and of the public means of all parties for nearly three-quarters of a century, in condemnation of the dogma that paper promises to pay can be made a legal tender in payment of debts between individuals. It is a part of the history of the Southern Confederate (ongress to make Confederate notes a legal tender, but it received no countenance either from the Senate or from the Heuse.

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In the last session of Congress, it will be remembered, the bill remonstring the silver dollar was amended in the Senate so as to authorize the issue of silver certificates, and no one had the temerity to propose that these certificates should be made a legal tender. Nor does this function attach to the certificates authorized to be issued on gold deposited in the Treasury, thus showing from the action of Congress that both republicans and democrats, while they are willing to acquiesce in the indement of the majority of the Supreme Court as to the issue of Treasury notes during the war, it has no authority and is entitled to no respect as an exposition of the constitution when these notes are proposed to be issued in a time of peace; for surely if it be constitutional to make the promise of the government to pay dollars a legal tender, no reason can be urged why its certificate should not also be made a legal tender. On the supposition that the opinion of the majority of the Supreme Court applies to the issue of Treasury notes in peace as well as in war, and not exclusively to "seasons of exigency," it has been urged that the stringency of the times and the universal depression of the industrial interests of the country would present a like exigency to justify an emission of legal tenders. I am not of those who believe that either the wants of the government or the depression of business are measures of the powers of the government. But asside from this, the proposition assumes that the function of legal tender gives the promissory notes of the government a value which they would not otherwise have. This appears to me an error, and one which our own history has demonstrated beyond cavil. The legal tender, when first issued, stood at the value and no higher of the notes of the solvent suspended leaks of the States. At no time have they been more valuable tann the notes of the national banks which have no legal tender quality. In truth, a circulation that is forced upon the peciple without their consent amounts to a proclamation of bankruptey on the part of the government. Being a debt from the government to the people it is a confession that the credit of the government has reached a point when it cannot borrow money at a fair rate of interest and is forced to take it from the people without their consent without interest. If the entire field of circulation is occupied by the Treasury note, to the exclusion of State and national bank paper, and the volume of paper circulation is not in excess of the legitimate demands of business, no necessity cau exist for endowing these notes with legal tender quality, nor need there be an apprehension that the currency, which will discharge all dues to the general government, will be refused by the States and corporations in payments of debts.

FIXT MONEY.

Aside from this obvious want of constitutional warrant the legal tender theory has served the bad purpose of giving countenance to the permicious necessity of "absolute" or "flat" money and the absurd proposition that it is the stamp of the government that alone makes money, for it needs no argument to show that if Congress has the power to invest the promissory note of the government with the attribute of money, it is a power without any limitation, and it may as well fabricate money out of the paper on which the note is eng

It will be remembered that at the last session Mr. suckner introduced a bill intended to substitute Treasury notes, not legal tender, for national bank notes, and it is generally believed that he is among and that his bill had this for its main object. There will undoubtedly be an attempt made at this session to destroy the national banks, and it is said that Senator Thurman means to open the ball with a bill will have the support of a large and more or less in fluential lobby of speculators, who are eager to establish State banks based on real estate and other fragile securities, with the promise of a period of "high old times," such as wild cat and red dog money has before now produced in the West. preliminary work and the expenditure of money and stroy the national banks as well as Western men, but it is not probable that they will succeed. Among the more conservative men there is a disposition to banks dollar for dollar for the bonds they deposit, to relieve them from all federal taxes and to deny them any interest on their bonds, meets with favor. There is no doubt that the whole subject will get full discussion, but it is more than likely that no agreement will be reached. The republicans propose not to defend the banks, but to wait upon the course of the democrats, and take advano of any blunder that they may make.

Meantime, if Mr. Buckner will introduce a bill repealing the legal tender clause he will do a great deal to smooth the way for a permanent settlement of the currency, and there is no doubt that he will propose such a measure to his committee. Greenbacks can do no harm if they are no longer legal tender.

THE SILVER QUESTION. On the silver question it is said the message may recommend that congress shall put a dollar's worth of silver into a dollar. The Secretary of the Tressury may recommend that the silver small change shall b made redesimable at the Treasury in gold or greenbacks in sums of \$100 and that the trade dollar shall be either abolished or also made redeem-able. Among Congressmen there appears to be a surprising agreement in opinion that it would be wise to make the dollar worth a dollar; and it is argued in some quarters that silver, though it has fallen greatly in value, does not now fluctuate much, and that it would be safe to determine upon some weight of silver upon the average of the last year's prices and giving the dollar its face value, then to make its coinage free or unlimited as that of gold. It would not be strange if some measure of this kind should become slaw. Both parties being apparently disinclined to attack silver r demonetize it. It is said that Secretary Sherman will ask Congress to allow him to receive small savings at various post offices, issuing in exchange for all sums of \$10 or multiples of that sum certificates bearing 3.65 per cent interest, to be converted at the end of a year, or on presentation of \$100, into four

Some of the republicans are easer for a Con-gressional investigation of the cipher despatches, and it is probable that a resolution to that effect will be presented to-morrow. The democrats will not oppose it. It is reported here that Mr. Tilden strongly de

sires an investigation, and that he will come here an

testify in person, as will also all the other person Mr. Hewitt, of New York, will, it is reported, preser

a bill making gold, silver and greenbacks mutually interconvertible at the Treasury on demand.

Mr. Ewing means to continue his inflation move separate caucus and determine on a distinct line of policy.

THE YELLOW PEVER.

sular and Diplomatic bill, the Navy and the Indian bills, and he hopes to pass them all through the

House before the Christmas holidays. The bill transferring the Indian Bureau to the War Department will probably form part of the Army bill, and will give rise to extended debate. THE LODDY.

There is present an unusually large and varied lobby. whose hopes are raised by the fact that so large a number of members have failed of a re-election, and are supposed on this account to be reckless and favor able to "the old flag and an appropriation."

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1878. THE NATIONAL LABOR REFORM PARTY AND WHAT IT PROPOSES.

The session of the National Excentive Committee of the national labor reform party commencing tomorrow will be attended by representatives from about twenty States. Dr. Sturgeon, the chair man of the committee, is not here. Mr. F. P. Dewees, of Pottsville, the chair-man of the Pennsylvanis National Executive Committee, will act in his place. As mentioned in the Heraln's despatch last night, an informal session of the committee was held last night, but there was such a meagre attendance that nothing was done that would serve as a forecast of the prospective rewithout the advice of Messrs, William D. Kelly and Benjamin F. Butler, neither of whom was in the city at the time of the first meeting. It is said that among other things to be done an address to the centry will be issued in which will be an elaborate review of the legislation of Congress touching the inance and labor questions; also that the action of the New York bankers in regard to the Blant dollar, which the national committeemen say has been practically demonstized by that action, will be the subject of a resolution, and this resolution will probably be incorporated in the address, if it is issued. There is some diversity of sentiment among the members of the committee, which is doubtiess to some extent attributable to ignorance of the questions with which they are dealing. It is understood, however, that General Butler, though not a member of the committee, will have the most to say in the selection of a policy for the party in Congress and before the people. THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONGRESSIONAL PLEC-

TIONS A DEMOCRAT'S, REASONS FOR THE

CHANGE IN THE NEGRO VOTE. Congressman Evins, of South Carolina, in conversation with Congressman Foster, of Ohio, to-day, gave as a reason why there was little or no opposition the democratic nominees for Congress in his State at the last Congressional election among the colored voters the fact that the colored men have learned from experience that they are not as well off tothe carpet-bag politicians representing the republican party have had almost unlimited control of the State government for the past ten years they have concluded that it was to the domination of the republican party that they owe their impoverished ndition. He alded that the republican party must have had some confidence in the good sense of the black race, or the right of suffrage ought never to have been given them. They have exercised their powers of observation to the extent of condemning by their support of democratic nominees for Congress the claim that the republicans were their best

TOOK MORPHINE.

Henry Dickson, a men thirty-four years old, has for some time been engaged with Tracy Titus' opera company. During their appearance in this city, at the St. James Theatre, he has been singing in the chorus, and he was to leave with them last night for Providence. Dickson has been somewhat despondent of late and is supposed to have been in very straitened circumstances. This is believed to have been his motive for taking a dose of morphine yesterday, while the company were preparing for their trip. Word of the suicidal attempt was brought to the Twenty-first precinct police station and an ambulance was despatched for Dickson, which took him to Bellevue Hospital. There he was subjected to a course of treatment which makes his recovery very probable. Dickson has been living in a furnished apartment at No. 356 East Thirty-second street; but his neighbors knew little of him and only remarked his weebegone appearance. James Theatre, he has been singing in the chorus,

James T. Harnett was held at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday in \$1,000 to answer a charge of having stolen sixty-six silk pocket handkerchiefs from Mr. Chapin, of No. 19 Mercer street. M. F. Miller was held in \$500 bail at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday to answer a charge of stealing money and clothing from the room of John H. Campbell, No. 216 Sixth street.

William H. Clark, thirty-five years of age, of No. 2,022 Third avenue, said to be engaged in the Custom House, was held in default of \$300 ball in the Fifty-seventh Street' Court yesterday for an assault on Mary Morgan, of No. 176 East Eighty-fifth street.

SUBURBAN NOTES,

William H. Taylor, sixteen years of age, who left his home No. 819 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, suddenly on the 9th of November last, was found in this city on Saturday night last, selling papers. He has been returned to his parents.

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The December term of the Hudson county (N. J.) courts will be opened in Jersey City to-morrow. Among the first indictments to be tried will be that against Mrs. Jenny R. Smith for the murder of her husband, Police Officer E. H. Smith.

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For some time past the Law and Order Association of Newark, organized for the purpose of securing an enforcement in some form or other of the law prohibiting the sale of beer and liquor on Sundays, have been keeping very quiet. The news got abroad yesterday, however, that to-day the society would go before Jughe Amzi Dean and make complaints against 150 saloon keepers.

An unknown woman was found in an unconscious condition on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, on the 26th of last month and removed to the City Hospital. The hospital authorities, discovering that she was insane, had her transferred to the Insane Asylum. The police have since learned that she is Missa Sarah Mc-tilone, thirty years of age, and resided at No. 115 Huntington street.

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On Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Caroline Witsch, residing on the corner of Behrent avenue and Waverley place. Newark, lost her pocketbook, containing \$210. It was found by a family named Hellnigel, living near by, who spent half the money on bedelothing and returned the bance. Vesterday Lewis Hellnigel was arrested, and is held on a charge of constructive larceny.

On Saturday night a fire broke out in a frame dwelling on Lafayette avenue, New Brighton, S. L. and the building, with most of its contents, was consumed. The house was owned and occupied by Mrs. Jane Decker and was valued at \$1,500, on which there was, with the furniture, an insurance of \$1,200. Thomas McCormack was thrown from steamer No. 6 on Fifth street, the wheels of the engine passing over his head. He was taken to the Smith Infirmary at Tempkinsville in a dangerous condition.

Mr. John Pope Hodnett, the President and founder of the United Labor League of America, arrived in Brooklyn last night and was tendered a reception by the Central Council of the organization at their headquarters, No. 333 Fulton street. Mc. E. Donnelly presided and a series of resolutions were adopted expressing the confidence and respect felt toward him by the members of the league, and their thanks for how manily stand in the interests of the working classes.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER. Sturmer. | Sails. | Destination. | Office.

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8	Germanic	Dec	7	Liverpool.	37 Brondway
	The Queen	Dec	7	Liverpool.	(ii) Brondway
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	Necker		14		2 Bowling Green
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BURGLARY IN WILLIAM STREET.

August Beiman, a German, twenty-seven years of age, was discovered yesterday morning by Boundsage, was discovered yesteriay inorming by nearest man Mallen, of the First precinct, in the basement barroom, No. 83 William street, having in his posses-sion \$25 in bills, \$10 in silver, a clock and some other articles, all of which he had stolen from the premises. Batman was taken before the Tombs Police Court at a later hour and remanded until to-day, when the proprietor of the store is to make a complaint.

SHIPPING NEWS

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-VATIONS

| Dec. 1. | Hour. | Ear. | Pher. | Woul. | Natic of Ber. | Horseshoo | Noon | 40.54 | 50 | ENE | Clear. | Horseshoo | 4 PM (9). 48 | 56 | E | Clondy. | Sandy Hook | 8 PM (9). 40 | 46 | E | Clondy. | New York | 12 PM (30.40) | 44 | E | Clondy.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 1, 1878. ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND REBALD WHITESTONE TELLOCATH LINE.

Steamer Organic Brit, Janking, Hull Nov 16, with indise and 1 passenger to Sanderson & Son. Had light easterly winds most of the passagge.

Steamer City of London (B.), Wilson, Cardiff 13 days, with coal to Funch, Edge & Co.

Steamer Whickham (Br., Williams, Marseillas Oct 17, Patros 27th, Mossima Nov 9, Gibraliar 12th, with froit to Phelps Bros: yeard to 10 Songer, Nov 20, lat 39, lon 34 13, spoke bark Matilia Gettavia Br., steering S.

Steamer City of Vera Cruz, Van Siee, Vera Cruz Nov 20, Fronters 21st, Carpischi 22h, Peartess 28th and Havana 27th, with indise and passengers to 4 Revandre & Sons.

Steamer Camina, Br., Loddicart, Hermoda Nov 28, with indise and passengers to 4 R. Outerbridge & Co.

Steamer Gulf Stream, Ingram, Charleston Nov 28, with indise to J. W. Quintard & Co.

Steamer Regulator, Boane, Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with indise to W. P. Clyde & Co.

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Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Albemarie, Gibbs, Lowes, Del, with malse to the
Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Odin (Swe. Nielsen, Dublin 31 days, in ballast, to
order. Had some very broavy weather; Nov C, lat 51 ion 31,
spoke seir Rawen tof Swansess, from Wort Indies for England, 54 days out, short of provisions and coal, and supplied them.

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with coffee, &c. to V II Brown & Co.; vessel to Funch. Edye

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Bark Arches (of London), Gibbs, Heile 139 days, with sugar to order; vessel to master. Passed Cape of Good Hope Oct 1, and crossed the Equator feet 31 in Ion 33 W; was days off the Cape, with strong WNW gases. Ion and split salls and carried news the forecopsait yard. Nov 22, lat 25, lon 75, took a heavy SW gale, lasting 48 hours, in high common law of the Cape, with strong WNW gales. Ion these took believers, Ac.

Bark Heighum (of Windsor, NS, Greene, Hondere Oct 31, in ballast, to J F Whitney & Co. Had fine weather up to lan 62; thence strong westerly gales and heavy cross seas. Brig Holen (of Boston), Briegs, Rustan, Hon, 31 days, with cocoanness to order. Nov 23, lat 29, lon 78, encountered a heavy WNW gale, issting 38 hours, in which lost and split sails and carried away mainboom.

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Safer Jonnie II Marse of Bath, Brown, Sagua S days, with Sugar to Moses Taylor & Co. vessel to mader.

Schr Marie Gr., Rose, Charlottetown, PEI, 14 days, with potatoes to Buryea & Co. Schr Marie (Br.), Rose, Charlottelown, PEL, 14 days, with polations to Buryen & C. Provincetown), Goddett, George town, PEL, S days, with polations to Taylor & Co. Is bound to Philadolphia. Put in for a harbor. Schr II & De Witt, Manson, Bath, Me, for Philadelphia. Put in for a harbor. Schr IC & Kuight, Rose, Gloucester for Philadelphia. Put

By Bark Mary A Myshrall (Br), from Bolfast, which was inchored in the lower bay for orders, came up to the city lat PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Francania, Bragg, Portland for New York, with mose and passengers to J F Aures.
Schr John Haffield Br., Wass, Charlottetown, PEL, for New York, with potatoes to master.
Schr John Haffield Br., Wass, Charlottetown, PEL, for New York, with potatoes to master.
Schr H Prescott, Pratt, Prince Edward Island for New York, with potatoes to John Smow & Co.
Schr Navasoa (Br., Huttleld, Windsor, NS, for New York, with plaster to C W Barteaux.
Schr Artte, Ginn, Rockland for New York.
Schr James H Noore, Moore, Kennebee for New York,
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Schr Joniel Webster, Winslow, Bangor for New York,
Schr Odeil, Winslow, Portland, Me, for New York,
Schr Geward Wooten, Young, Bushill, Me, for New York,
Schr Wreath, Adams, Boston for New York,
Schr Geward Wooten, Young, Boston for New York,
Schr Hustlugs, Chase, New Bedford for New York,
Schr Hustlugs, Chase, New Bedford for New York,
Schr Hustlugs, Chase, New Bedford for New York,
Schr GW Lacke, Bunce, Fall River for New York,
Schr John Stockharu, Hart, Providence for New York,
Schr John Stockharu, Hart, Providence for New York,
Schr Lady Ellen, Howe, Providence for New York,
Schr Fill Miller, Miller, New London for New York,
Schr Fills Williams, Hamblin, New London for New York,
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Schir E M Wells, Lindsley, New London for New York,
Schir Twilight, Warwick, New London for New York,
Schir Golden Rule, Wilson, Norwich for New York,
Schir Cora, Hines, Norwich for New York,
Schir Cora, Hines, Norwich for New York,
Schir Liberty, Johnson, Norwalh for New York,
Schir C C Line, Lane, New Haven for New York,
Schir R A Progryth, Hobble, Stamford for New York,
Schir R A Progryth, Hobble, Stamford for New York,
Schir R A Paimer, Paimer, Stamford for New York,

BOUND EAST.

Steamer Navans, Hallett, New York for Boston, sehr Hop Vine Br., Mowrey, New York for St John, NB. Sehr Mott Haven, Colling, New York for Calais, Sehr David Curcie, Pease, New York for Portland, Ct. Sehr Perto Rico, Armstrong, Hoboken for Boston, Schr John H Cl affee, Bueil, Port Johnson for Providence Sehr Parinarros, Bush, Port Johnson for Providence

BELOW.

Bark Quelle (Nor), Dedekning, from Autwerp.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

The pursers of steamers Canina and Chy of Vera Cruz will please accept our thanks for courtosies. Sair Syanand, recently launched by C V Minett, at Phippeburg, is to be towed to Portland to copper, She has been chartered to lead at Philadelphia for San Francisco. Capt E N O l'erry is to command ber.

BARK STORPLEST CONSTANTIN (Rus), at Bermuda in die-ress, bound to Amsturdam, had finished discharging Nov 28, and her top sides were being calked. About 630 bash-cis dansaged wheat were being calked. About 630 bash-cis dansaged wheat were cold at suction on 27th. Barx Willers Kisker (Ger), from Savannah for Riga, at Bermuda in distress, remained there Nov 28 discharging her carge of rosin.

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BARE SULTANA (Br): Ferguson, from Hayti, bound to Havre, at Bermuda, in distress, had discharged cargo Nov 25 and was on them arine slip. The metal had been stripped off and bottom soams in many places found very open. The bottom will be thoroughly calked.

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BARE SYEA (Nor), from New York for Cette, at Bermuda in detress on Nov 28, had insisted dieg carge of petroleum into halk Susan M Dudman, at Castle Harbor. The S had been towed back to 8 George's Harbor, and was awaiting return of captain from New York with tower masts, &c, as it is understood that the vessel will be repaired.

Schu G E Edwards, from Jacksonville for New York, put into Charleston Dec 1 leaking.

Schu Luna Pine, from San Francisco for Monard.

Some G. F. Frawards, from Jacksonville for New York, put into Charleston Due I leaking.

Some Latera Pitte, fram San Francisco for Hambeldt, hefore reported wrecked at the bar of the latter port, was built at Humboldt in 1875, at the cost of \$14,000, and at the time of the disaster was owned by Capt Larsen, her commander (one iourth), J. Kenfield & Co ious-fourth), and the tremainder by parties in Humboldt. The Captania's interest is said to be the only one insured. The sohr was full of cargo, principally flour, hey and mill stores, none of which is ibsured.

Sens Hanky W. Johnson, Garrison, of the Coast Wreeking Company, has returned from an eight years' cruise on the lakes, and was lying yesterday at the company's dock, Stepleton, Sl.

Sens W. H. Horkins, ashore at Far Rockaway, and reported as broken in two and going to pieces, it is now stated will probably be floated. She has settled in the sand and considerably hogged, but the action of the sas in the blow of hast Wednesday and the effect of partially lifting and straightening her. The Coast Wrecking Company expect to have her at New York in the coarse of a day or two. Some far B Sinsner, ashore at Fire Island bar, will prove the tax of the coarse of a day or two. Some far B Sinsner, ashore at Fire Island bar, will prove the new the safe of her cargo, has been availed at \$400.00 for the coarse of a day or two. Some far B Sinsner, ashore at Fire Island bar, will prove the new ties, but after working at her eight days she was built in 1807, and at the time of the accident was valued at \$400.00 for the cargo of the cargo of the cargo of the here she new lies, but after working at her eight days she was best to be a false of sound off Orient Paint in value of the cargo of the cargo of the cargo of the state of the second off Orient Paint in value of the cargo of the c

she new lies, but after working at her eight days she was leasted and reditted.

Sing Hexney Consum, wrocked at Plum Gut, Li, was sweetaken in Long Island Sound off Orient Peint by a violent squall of wind and rain at about 7 PM, and in coming to a bee under the point struck on Bar Bock, on which the beacon is placed, and forging about with the tide struck her how spirl acainst the iron apindle, breaking it short off at the knightheads. The crew drew their boat alongside to get the in the tide struck her how spirl acainst the iron apindle, breaking it short off at the knightheads. The crew drew their boat alongside to get the in the tide star so will that it gut away from them and went on the rocks, where it was store. They climbed upon the beacon (which is 18 feet across), and there passed several hours till next morning, when the stammer & S. Newis, from Greenport, took them off and landed them at Orient. On Tuesday sho was stripped of everything but methors and chains.

Sizior Via, Aldrich, of and from Savville for New York with 250 tabs of oysters, afternoon of Nov 16 cellided with simp Eveline in Greenport Bay, Li, starting a plank and causing her to fill; was taken in shore some ten rods and then annk in 15 feet waier, Cargo saved and vessel raised and taken back to Sayville leading.

Savar Expran, of Greenport, duting the gale night of

and taken back to Sayville landing.

Savek Earths, of Greenport, during the gale night of 21st uit, while at anchor with a large fleet of ressels at Hart Island, broke adrift and collided with schr Townsend & Jackson, having all her headgrar torn away. The schouler was not damaged. The smack signalled to a teg and was towed under Hommand's Plats.

Boornes, Nov 35—The cargo of bar iron has all been discharged from the wrecked brig I ram, ashere three miles much from Highland, Light, and a contract has been made with Islands Gifford to get the vessel affoat. The Iron remains on the beach.

me to from Highland, and the vessel afford. The true with Issain Gifford to get the vessel afford. The fire in the carge of the bark Coasterros. Dec 1—The fire in the carge of the bark Royal Diadem (Rr. has been extinguished, and the water partity pumped out of her hold. She has been towed to the wharf, and ber hatches will be opened to morrow.

GREENPOIT, LI, Nev 30—In addition to the membaden fishing steamers ordered for Wells & Co., the Sterling Oil Works and Geo F Tuthill & Co. as before reported, Corwin & Cartright, of Bunker City, SI, have ordered of the Portland Locemotive Works a steamer, making the fourth that company is to build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is to build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is to build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is to build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is to build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is to build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is to build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is to build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is to be a first that the state of the first that the state of the build and it with ur biniery this winter that company is the state of the build and the build bu

San Francisco. Nov 24—The sohr Sine Johnson, which was reported ashers and probably a total loss at Albion, has been getten of the beach.

LAUNTHED—The try Hercules was successfully launched at San Francisco. Nov. 23. She was built by Farnham & Wilto, and is a next looking little versel.

WHALEMEN.

A letter from Capt Lewia, of bark Lagada, of NR, reports her at St Michaela Oct 26, having taken 50 bbls sp oil since loaving Fayal.

SPOKEN.

Ship Vincenever (Br), Collister, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Oct 3, bit 22 S, lon-40 W.

Ship Minnie Saift (Br), Liewell, from Antwerp for New York, no date, off the Start, Ship Lake Frie (Br), Sciater, from Montreal for Liverpool, no date, lat 51, lon 17.

Hark Signet (Br), Yee, from Hamburg via Queenstown for New York, Nov 14, lat 50, lon 12.

Hark J B Newcomb (Br), Newcomb, from New York for Marcellee, Oct 10, ht 53 28, lon 15 33.

Bark Melbourae (Br), Dunham, from Baltimore for Belfast, Nov 7, no lat, 2c thy bark James Kenway, at Liverpool New 20.

Bark Hymatia (Br), Marshall, from London for Sandy Haok, Nov 7, lat 47, lon 24, lon 16 28, long Br Marsellies, Now 6, lat 55 51, long 18 28.

Bark Willie McLason (Br), McLasen, from Baltimore for Marsellies, Now 6, lat 55 51, long 18 25.

Bark Willie McLason (Br), McLasen, from Baltimore for Bordenay, New 7, lat 37 41, long 16 42.

Bark Molto, Long 16 C, chalfeet, Fram Swansca for Halifax, Now 18 4 56 51, long 16 27.

Bark Molto, Long 16 27 62.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS

Austraness, Nov 30-Arrived, bark Skiblander (Nor). ANTWERP, Nov 30 Sailed, barks Lepreaux (Br), Brown,

New York; Olive Mount (Br), Smith, New Gricana. Bonnaux, New 30-Arrived, barks Alf (Nor), Thorb-jornsen, Saltimore; Ti lid (Nor), Johnsen, New York (the latter has been reported arrived 18th.

Gardier, Nov 30—Arrived, ship P N Blanchard, Blanchard, Rotterdam; Dec I, brig A J Pettingill, Hall, Roche-

Capiz to Dec 1-Arrived brig Eliza Stevens, Rich, New

CARTHAGENA, to Nov 30-Sailed, bark Mand (Br), Russell, ensacola.
FALMOUTH, Nov 30-Arrived, bark Ferdinand (Ger),

Grana, to Nov 31-Arrived, bark Johanna (Ger), Koepcke, Philadelphia-Hanvost, Nov 30-Sailed, back Sacramente (Br), McLeod,

HAVEF, Nov 30-Arrived, barks George (Gor), Steffens, Richmond; B W Merriam (Br., Willis, Philadelphia via Queenstown; Dec 1, 10 AM, steamer France (Fr., Trudelle,

Neur York.
Sailed 20th, bark Pillau (Ger), Kuhr, Sandy Hook.
Literarout, Nuv 33-Arrivad, ship Dallam Tower (Br),
Davies, San Francisco (has been reported arrivad 22d);
barks Tiger (Ger), Kruger, Baltimore; Dagny (New, Frolich, Fernandina; Dec 1, ship Southern Rights, Beard, Sa-

Sailed 10th, barks Onni (Rus), Dahlbarg, Baltimore; Lady Dufferin (Br), Steeve, Sandy Hook.

LONDON, ——Sailed from Gravesend Nov 30, ship Book Terrace (Br), Fletcher, Southwest Pass.

Philadelphia; Shooting Star, Sholt, do. Moville, Dec 1 -- Arrived, steamer Sardinian (Br), Dutton Montreal for Liverpool.

Queznstows, Dec 1—Arrived, steamers City of Montreal

(Br., Fulton, New York for Liverpool; Illinois, Shackford,

Chiladelphia for do.
Off Crockhaven 1st, steamer Britannic (Br) Perry, from New York for Liverpool.

WATERFORD, Nov 30-Arrived, back Excellent (Br), Mal ley, Glasgow via Queenstown; brig Janie (Br), Jones, Wil

WEATHER REPORT. HOLYERAD, Dec 1-Wind E, strong, with hail.

mington, NC (not at Liverpool).

FOREIGN PORTS.

BORBAY, Oct 28—In port, ships Normandy, Tukey; Edwin Reed, Higgins, and Sans Skolfield, Skolfield, unc; Austria, a. Rr., Gillies, do: Hospodar, 18r., Kelley: Forest Kird, Rct, Holmes; Indian Chief (Br., Fraser, and Prince Lucien Br., Gelarane, do; bart Suow Queen (Br.), Grebam, for Cal-BERNEDA, Nov 15.—Saffed, sehr Emerson, Rokes, Rhodes, New York, with cargo of abandoned brig Adeline Richardson; 20th, brig Mary Allerton, Burgess from Brunsvick; Topart New 28, barks Sultana (Br), Tergusen, from Having Conlavor, reg. Stone (Nor., Murchison, from New York for the New York for t

CALCITTA Oct 29-Arrived, ship w H Cormer (Br), Courtenav, Remibay,
Cleared 25d, ship Harmonia, Small, New York,
Clexretedos, Nov 21-Salled, brig Keystone, Korff, New
York: 23d, barks Annibal (Sp), Ferrer, Charleston; Carmila (Sp), Bataweches, New Orloana,
Cardennas, Nov 29-Cleared, brig E Skun (Br), N of Hatteras,
Chartertriws, PEI, Nov 29-Arrived, brig Shamrock
Br., McConnell, New York,
Ginnattar, Nov 15-Arrived, steamers Merionethabire
Br., Thorsen, Augus, &s. for New York (and salled 15th);
16th, Castalia (Br), Cringle, Catania, &c. for do (and proceeded-same day).

19th, Castalia (Br), Cringle, Catania, &c., for do gard proceeded-same day).

Havana, Nov 24—Arrived, schrs Kit Carson, Lawronce,
Banger: 26th, Daisy & Parkburst, Hooper, Pevtland: 26th,
stemmer Tappahamock, Cookary, New Orloans; 27th, schr
Georgie B McFariand, Harrington, Pertland.

Sailed 24th, barks Antonio (Sp., Abril, New Orleans;
Resucht (Sp., Dies, de; Serain (Sp., Geisia, de) brig Flying
Cloud (Br., Wagner, de; Schrain (Sp., Geisia, de) brig Flying
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Cloud (Br., Wagner, de), Schrain (Sp., Geisia, de), brig-Rying
Cloud (Br., Wagner, de), Schrain (Sp., Geisia), Stark, Jamaica; 28th, bark Naeva Beenaventura (Sp., Bandrich, Savannah; schr Henry A Burnham, Raynes, Paacagouls; 27th, steamer Nuremberg (der), Yaoger, New Orleans.

Cleared 28d, brigs Mariposa, Milton, New York; B F.
Lowell, Lant, de; 28th, steamer Wm G Herves, Morgan,
Judianols.

Hahrax, Dee 1—Arrived, steamer Cortes, Bennett, New HALIFAX, Doc 1-Arrived, steamer Cortes, Bennett, New

HABPAI, 1982 1-Arrived, bark Florence Pgters,
MATANEAS, Nov 24-Arrived, bark Florence Pgters,
Mountferd, Portland; schr James Pender, Fisher, Philindelphia; 25th, bark Endeavor, Mountford, New York,
Sailed, 24th, schr Champion, Seacor, Havana; 23th, brig
Geo Burnham, Staplee, Philadelphia.

Geo Burnham, Staplee, Philadelphia. Para, Oct 20-Arrived, sehr T Harris, Kirk, Cavaller, Nov PARA, Oct 20—Arrived, schr T Harris, Kirk, Cavalier, New York.

RUATAN, Hon, Oct 31—In port, brig Frontier (Br), White, for New York in 10 days; schr W R Knighton, Hogeman, from Neris.

SHANGHAI, Oct 15—Sailod; steamer Gleneagles (Br), for New York.

In port Oct 30, steamer Glenfinlas (Br), for New York, ide: ship J R Worcoster (Br), Cawse, for do do.

ST JAGO, Nov 15—Arriged, schr Priscilla Scribner, Deasey, Boston.

Sr J And, Nov 20—Salled, brigs John Welch, Jr, Armstrong, Sacta, Nov 20—Salled, brigs John Welch, Jr, Armstrong, Delaware Breakwater; Mary C Mariner, Collins, N of Hat-terna. Trissings, Nov 20—Salled, brig Sallivan, Perry, Boston.

[PER STEAMER GERMANIC.]

ABERDEEN, Nov 18-Sailed, Albert Victor, New Orleans, ANYERF, Nov 20-Arrived, Hope, Stossen, Monitreal; Preciosa, Valke, Baltimore, Deff, Philadalphis (and was af lastings 20th); Borrone, Schlaffine, New York: India, Hitchinson, Penacola; 25th, Burrobin, Harris, New York: Sailed from the road 1sth, Andreas Bills, Salvesen, New York: 18th, Glinseppe, Sprimplaola, de, Awstendam, Nov 18-Arrived, B. Weinster, Chisholm, Bas-Awstendam, Nov 18-Arrived, B. Weinster, Chisholm, Basin. AUCKLAND, Nov 19-Arrived, City of New York (a), Cobb.

ian Francisso.

BATAYIA, Oct.5.—Sailed, Moses B. Tower, Hallett, Cherihon,
BRISTOL, Nov 21.—Arrive?, Willis, Prince Edward Island.

Sailed 19th, North Carolina, Willis, Prince Edward Island.

BARCKIONA, Nor 17.—Arrived, Jusua (s), Gastanaga, Sa-

Bairsto, Nov 21.—Arrived, Willie, Prince Rebeard Island.
Sailed 19th, North Carolina, Wilmington, NC.
Bairstona, Nov 17.—Arrived, Janua (s). Gastanaga, Savanah.
Ref. Nikon, de.
Gantar, Nov 18.—Arrived, Zanrak. Aslheim, New York;
Ged. Mikon, de.
Arrived, at Paulilae Nov 17. Tilda, Limanieh, New York;
Sailed 19th, Piskataqua, Scott, New York,
Sailed 19th, Palitinoro (s). De. Limon, Baltimore, 19th,
Sailed 19th, Baltimoro (s). De Limon, Baltimore, 19th,
Charlotte, Gutsmuths, America: Hercules, Bustad, do.
Bethart, Nov 21.—Arrived, Arrins, McMillan, Montreal,
Benduwatzer, Nov 23.—Arrived, Margaret, Johnson, Miramichi,
Cardiff, Nov 13.—Sailed, Harold Hanfagor, Weise, Philadelphia.
Gatas, Nov 14.—Sailed, Idrold Hanfagor, Weise, Philadelphia.
Cardiff, Nov 18.—Sailed, Grown London for Marsellies and was off Portland 20th.
Decard Nov 18.—Giff, Como, Tooker, from London for Marsellies and was off Portland 20th.
Decard 19th, Nov 19th, Cardiffornia, Fagor, Bullmore,
Sailed 19th, Angel, Olsen, from London for Hampton Roadat 21th, Thumes in, Campbell, Monter of Marine, for Dunkirk,
Passed 19th, Adolphus, Hibbard, from Bremen for Baltimore and proceeded after taking more ballash).
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Passed 19th, Adolphus, Hibbard, from Bremen for Thurkirk, 21st, Thumes in, Campbell, Mannago, Baltimore; Saguenay, Griffiths, do
Dunkirk, Nov 19.—Giffiths, do
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GENOA, BOT IT—Clearet, Clara E Bergen, Dayton, New Orleans.
GLASHOW, New 18—Arrived, Assyria (s), New York via Bristol; 19th, Eri King (s), Montreal; 29th, Circassia (s), New York; Rosenenth, McVicar, Montreel; Ardmore, Mctionnel, do. New 19—Arrived, Princess Boyal, Watt, Quebec; 29th, Spion, Musana, Baltimore, Salled 19th, Ardmillan, Hamilton, Hoston, Granatzata, New 14—Arrived, Arondal, Thorsen, Baltimore and cleared for Trieste.

Benefit of the Arrived Pathfuder, Williams, Bull Physical Rev. New 14—Arrived, Pathfuder, Williams, Bull

Hanvier, Nov 19-Arrived, Pathfinder, Williams, Rell River.
Hasrings, Nov 20-Off, Carrie Delap, from Aniwers for Thomas.
Hasris, Nov 18-Arrived, Vilora H. Hopkins, Hopkins, Now York for Romen, Nowman Hall, Slater, Huanillos, Salied 18th, Cedar Croft, New York; Imperator, Jensen, do: Sea Crest, Homest, Sandy Hook; Pravater, Cong, do: Caravan, Waedher, Tybee; Kinburn, Larkin, Key West; Heralving Light, Geonan, Delaware, Salied from the romis 19th, J. W. Oliver, Webber, New York; Ingleside, Hayes, Hampton Ennde; 19th, Arabia, Easter, Meidle, Hawken, Nov 17-Salied, Harder (a), Egandt, New York; 19th, Berna, Dahlstedt, Savannab; Delveit Dubrovacki, 19th, Berna, Dahlstedt, Savannab; Delveit Dubrovacki, 19th, Berna, New York; Rirdstow, Williams, Wilmington, Salied from Gunhaven 18th, Ocean, Yaad, Saw York; Levuka, Honei, Saa Francisco.

Issuica, Nov 19-Arrived, Pathfinder, Williams, Hall LITERPOON, Nov 19-Arrived City of Richmond (s), Leitch, New York: Monaphis (s), Milton, Quebec; Clom-morag, Duwson, Montreal, 20th, Egypt (s), Grogan, New Leitch, New Yor, and Montreal; 20th, Egypt 19, Gregoria, Dawson, Montreal; 20th, Egypt 19, Gregoria, Nation 20, Charles and Miller, Salind 20th, Palestine 18, Whiteway, Beston: The Queen 61, Altree, New York, Left dock 20th, Circassian (a), for Buitinare, Iracil, McDon-Cleured 19th, Patrea, Ulculus, Baltimore, Iracil, McDon-Cleured 19th, Patrea, Iracil, McDon-Cleured 19th, Patrea, Iracil, McDon-Cleured 19th, Patrea, Iracil, McDon-Cleured 19th, McDon-Cleured 19th, McDon-Cleured 19th, McDon-Cleured 19th, McDon-Cleured 19th, McDon-

mong, Isumon, Montroal; 20th, Egypt is), Grogin, New York,
Salied Rith, Palostine is, Whittoway, Boston; The Queen (in Altree, New York).
Left dock 20th, Clicassian in, for Buitimire, Cleared 19th, Patrea, Ulonius, Baltimore; Irwell, McDonald, Pensicola.
Listnow, Nov 2h.-Cleared, Benmark is, Williams, New York and passed Boal 21st; Earnock, Hutton, Bultimore; Lade Yetavia, Johnston, Philadelphia; 21st, Glenaros, Boughton, do.
Satted from Gravessond 24th, Trea Dubrovacki, for Delaware Breakwater (and passed Boal 21st).
Linkstee, Nov 18-Salied, Agens, Anderson, Sandy Hook; John Hansen, Anderson, Beltimore, Lissnow, Nov 14-Salied, Agens, Anderson, Sandy Hook; John Hansen, Anderson, Beltimore, Lissnow, Nov 14-Salied, Agens, Anderson, Sandy Hook; John Hansen, Anderson, Beltimore, Lissnow, Nov 14-Salied, Agens, Gerolomich, New York, Examinell, St. Stadin, NE.
Lessiveletted, Nov 5-Cleared, Roma, Gerolomich, New Yorks, Salied, Alaska, Liderow, Sackville; Alaska, Liderow, Sackville; Markey, Nov 15-Salied, Alaska, Liderow, Sackville; Markey, Nov 15-Salied, Markey, Liderow, Sackville; New York, Emma Rome, Alborda, America, New York, Philadelphia, Pourtrans, Nov 15-Off, Towkshry, Komy, from Hambarg for New Orléans; Sebastopol, from Quebec for Leith, Put into the reads 27th, Chao Purvis Small, from New York for Dankirk, Paraway, Nov 15-Arrived, Market Wight, Wright, Paramogue, Nav Parks, Market, Condenses, Sacco, New York; J. M. Kachola, Marchison, Patras; 16th, Acadia (e.) Surtgamer, New York, Patras; Potry, Nov 20-Passed, Lincie Wright, Wright, Found Low Medical Marchison, Patras; Gub, Level, Londing, Jand, Level, Londing, Patras, Haller, Salied, Light, Level, Londing, Patras, Haller, Salied, Light, Level, Londing, Marchison, Patras; Gub, Level, Level, Londing, Level, Londing, Level, Londing, Patr

Praced 21st, Mary W Pipes, Bartlett, from St John, NB for Equilin.

Arrived off for coast pilot 20th, Luigi P, Canessa from Baltimore for Dublin.

Bellimore for Particle for Supplies for Supplies. Nov 18—Arrived, Moloder, Neve, New York.

Salled 19th, Remote of Carlton Burley, Savannah.

Strapaons, Oct 19—Salled, Timone, Robbins, Bombay, 10th, Que on of the Seas, Haveron, New York.

Samarand, Sept 29—Arrived, Litzle H, Babson, Pekalongan.

nigan, Salled, Sopt 29, Allee, Dyer, Gibraltar, Sourianaya, Oet I—Arrived, Camilla, Johnson, Cherlbon-Salled Oet I, John M Clerk, Conant, New York, Thurstr, Nov 15—Salled, Kontuckian, Moseley, Southwest

THESTE, NOV 15—Sailed, Kentuckian, Moseley, Southwest Passe.
Sailt Pond, WCA, Oct 23—In part, E. H. Herriman.
St Cathamne's Point, IW. Nov 19—Off, Avonport, Porter, from Rotterdam for New York.
SETILK, Nov 19—Sailed, J. I. B. Bowen, Hall, New York;
Ilth, Julia, Lovold, Savennah.
Cleared 14th, Ellen H Munroe, Moore, New York.
St Michaels, Nov 16—Arrived, Sra das Arcias, Silva, Philadelphia; 7th Moses Knowtton, Macomber, Terceira, Texat, Nov 18—Sailed, Lorenzo Campodonico, New York, Thales, Nov 18—Sailed, Chiempaa, McLean, Baltimore; Tundal, Olsou, do.
Thoon, Nov 20—Arrived, Rock, Wright, Londonderry; N. M. Haven, Ulrick, de: Grace Cirdler, Hilton, Praston; Maggie, Ford, Fortrush, Whitmawen, Nov 20—Sailed, Egremont, Rodgers, Dobor, Watskindn, Nov 18—Sailed, Chiempa, Soelsad, New York; Navigator, Sampson, do: Roska, Ignatina, do: Yettinks, Nov 18—Arrived, Avab Steed, Skantze, New York, Sailed, 18th, Duppel, Ekhoff, New York; Skjold, Podersea, do.

BRISTOT, Nov 18. The master of the Rowens, of Charlotte own, PEI, arrived here from Cascumpes, reports leakage

CETTE, Nov 16-The masters (Laure) of the Italian brig landidegro, Laure, from New York, and (Scattola) of the talian brig Giuseppina & Vincenzo, from do, have both noted protest.

FOLKESTONE, Nov 19.—The bark Somerville, from Bremen for Delaware Breakwater, off here, reports that John Wenver (A B), belonging to Wexford, fell overboard and was drawned.

was drowned.

Havne, Nov 18.—The Ocean Chief, arrived here from Philadelphia, reports that on Nov 13. in 1st 48 N, lon 6 W, and the show the chooser rigged steamer, of about 599 tons introduced the chooser rigged steamer, of about 599 tons introduced the chooser rigged steamer, of about 599 tons introduced the chooser rigged steamer, of about 599 tons introduced the chooser rigged steamer, of about 599 tons introduced the chooser of the second to the chooser of the second to the chooser of the complete hurdeness with a very high sea provailing at the time.

High-The Revolving Light, for Delaware Breakwater, collided last night with the dock gates while leaving port, damaging her bows and the ironwork of the gates. She however proceeded.

upees.
The ship Messenger, from New York for Higgs petro camb, has put to here looky, with damage to bulwarks, and citizon of 3,000 cases. She will have to discharge for re-

TRIESTE Nov 15-The Marie, Zacharlassen, arrived here to-day from New York, reports that on Oct 8, in lat 37 N. lon 60 W, she fell in with the Ada Fulton, of linitian, NS (coal), diamasted and abandous disclose reported).

ASTORIA, O. Nov 23-Arrived, ship Obin Bay (Br), from Satied—Bark Mattie Macleay, Honolulu; brig Orions, Williams, San Francisco.
ALEXANDRIA, Nov 30—Arrived, schr S M Bird, George-town (and cleared for Reston).
Cleared—Stommer John Gibnon, New York,
Passed down—Schr Wm H Bailey, from Georgetown for

Cleared-Stoumer John Gibnon, New York,
Passed down-Schr Win H Bailey, from Georgetown for
Hobbian.
BOSTON, Dee I.—Arrived, steamers Livadia (Br), Twaitos,
Mediterranean; Emphratos (Br), Mitchell, Liverpool; Wan
Lawrence, Howes, Baltimore; brigs Jance Miller, Parker,
Mediterranean; Emphratos (Br), Mitchell, Liverpool; Wan
Lawrence, Howes, Baltimore; brigs Jance Miller, Parker,
St Jago; H M McGilvery, Gilmore, Port Johnson; Katahden, Gomba, Hoboken; achre Rockie E Yates, Hopkins, St
Jancy, H McGilvery, Gilmore, Port Johnson; Katahden, Gomba, Hoboken; achre Rockie E Yates, Hopkins, St
Emma Green, Scott, Richmond, Va; Emos B Phillips,
Baker, Philadelphia; R S Miller, Lance R Phillips,
Haker, Gotter, Scholler, March, Lance, March,
Haker, Gotter, March, March, March,
Haker, Gotter, March, March,
Haker, March, Gotter, March,
Haller, A Amer, Endscott, do; A W
Fisk, Kelley, do; H S Billings, Billings, Santh Amboy;
Henry Craskey, Allen, do; Cora Etta, Pendieton, Perth
Amboy; Light Boat, Wood, do; Four Sisters, Banker, Amhoy; Abbe H Hodgman, Frye, Port Johnson; Anna S
Hown, Growell, do; Theodore Dean, Evans, do; Mary
Riewart, Coombe, do; Virgrinis, Burgess, do; Victory, Moon,
Rondout; Dolphin, Young, do; Orezon, Bavd, do; R O
Thomas, Thorndike, do; Convoy, French, Elizabethport;
Alpine, Marshall, do; Lily B Franch, Haskell, Weehawken;
Virghins, Armstrong, do; A Menleho, Robinson, do; Margaret, Flatcher, do; Cygnus, Steale, Hoboken.
Salled-Steamer Ewarian, Liverpool.
BALTIMORE, Dee 1—Arrived, steamers Vurac-Bat (Sp),
Yessate, Matanaas; McClellan, Taylor, Providence; F W
Bruns, Foster, New York; Vineland, Bowen, do; ship Warawa (Br), Curry, Dondon; schrist E M Reed, Kolsey, New
Haven; A H Peary, New York
Salled-Steamer Carolina; ship Elizabeth.
BANGOR, Nov 28—Cleared, brig Isaac Carver, Gray,
Bernmida; schr Boxer, Roberts, Port Jafferson.
25th—Arrived, hrig Hond Carver, Ray, Bockspont.
Cleared-Schr Zills and —Arrived, steamers Charleston
Bernham, Hamburg; Conception Sp), Mayaguor, PR,
Maria, Gusyanilla, PR; Diana

Marson, do. GREENFORT, LI, Nov 25—Arrived, sehr M O Wells, Case, Perth Amboy land salled 20th for Nantuckell; 20th Lana, Wells, Pert Johnson (and salled 30th for New York), 272h, Geo S Page, Young, Albany; Challenge, Terry, Pers Johnson.

27th, Geo & Fage, Young, Albany; Challenge, Terry, Port Johnson.
MILTON, Cal. Nov 27-Arrived, herk Poetland, Gage, San Francisco, hence 5th linst.
NEW ORLKANS, Nov 27-Arrived, hark Roeario (Sp), Roy, Havana; schr Carrie Nelson, Webb, Rastan, Cleared-Steamer Lucy P Millor, Miller, Hlavana.
Passes, Nov 27-Salied, schr Zinga, for Jamaica.
Dec 1-Salied, steamers Wm. Synnington (Br), Liverpool; Naples (Br), do; ships Bombay, Remon; Annie Gonday (Br), Havre; bark/Marie Spatz (Ger), Rostock.
NORFOLK, Nov 29-Arrived, achrs Geo H Haugh, Dickens, New York; Excel, Ludium, do; Elie Hodin, Gaskings, Pithadelphia. hthadelphia. NEW BEDFORD, Nov 23-Arrived, schr James Parsons call, Weshawken. NEW LONDON, Nov 30.—Arrived, schra Breeze, Port Johnson; diata Calainan, do for Allyn's Point. Nalisch—Schra Sarah Wooster, and Chief, for New York, PORT MADISON, Nov 23.—Arrived, bark Oakland, Staeps, San Francisco.
PORT BLAKELY, Nov 23-Arrived, bark Surprise (Bel),

PORT BLAKELY, Nov 23—Arrived, bark Surprise (Bel), Curtis San Francisco, PHU ADELPHIA, Nov 23—Cleared, bark Mathide (Sw), Reborckey, Caso, (oc. Calais), Dec. 1—Arrived, barks Ramolino (Br), Pearce, Fecamp, France; Terrybura (Br, Robbins, Waterford; G H Gordon (Br, Gordon, Dublin brigs Glance (Br), Illi), Humacos; San Guetano (Ital), Macelle, Gloccester, Eng.; Alice (Dutch), Crouse, Nevis: schr Chas H Fabens, Keen, Fernandina, Driawans, Burakware, Hoc. 1—Passed in, steamer Costello (Blue Star line), from Liverpool for Philadelphia, Arrived—Bark Alvah (Br), Murrsy, Sunderland for Philadelphia Arrived-Bark Alvah (Br), Murray, Sunderland for Phila-delphia. FORTLAND, Nov 28-Arrived, schr Mary Steele, Paine, irginia. pool.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 25—Arrived, bark Letterews
(Br., Gray.) Brig Julia M Avery (Haw), Avery, Tomaco; schr
Robert Emmott, Calway, Honofulu.
Salled—Ship Hoghton Tower JR., Trimble, Liverpool.
SEATTLE, Nov 25—Sailed, bork Aureole, Wallace, San

STATISTIC, NOT SECURITY, MICHAEL AND STATISTICS, WALLES, SAY FRANCISC, SAYANNAH, Dee I.—Arrived, ship "Nodorn" (Swe). SayANNAH, Dee I.—Arrived, ship "Nodorn" (Swe). Lorentzen, Havre, Sutherland (Ro, McMillan, Belfast, I; sehr Geology (Herrich Harrier, Harrier, Salled, Steamer America, Baltimore, WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 22—Cleared, steamer Benefacter, Jones, New York, WAREHAM, Nov 25—Arrived, schr A H Edwards, Bisley, Georgetown, DC.

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